

The Fun of the Thing.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION; Or, A Warning to Dram Drinkers.

The evening was cold and raw;
And by a blinding fire,
To waste his day, and puff away
His nose, and snore away,
A fellow standing high.

A figure on the table stood,
And oh! he drained it dry;
And often, too, he filled it up—
A bottle standing high.

Now, Obed was a thinking man,
And soon he quite forgot
The earth below, and every thing—
Except his happy lot.

He thought he was in Paradise,
And not the town of Lynn—
The fancied fountain playing punch,
And rivers running dry.

But when he stooped to light his pipe,
Which had by chance expired,
His alcoholic body was
Spontaneously fired.

The flames soon caught the building, and
Were seen for miles around;
And to his loss, the old man lay
Was burnt down to the ground!

The morning found a stately knave,
A-looking through the smoke—
But caught a flash of fire, and
His bottom and his nose.

An Abolitionist Quizzed.
Under this caption, a Holly Springs, Miss., correspondent of the Memphis Eagle and Enquirer, relates the following anecdote:

The following amusing scene actually occurred last summer, between a citizen of our town and a Yankee, on board one of the Northern steamboats, perhaps upon the Hudson:

Our Southern friend discovered a disposition in a very genteel looking man on board the boat, to open a chat with him, and nothing loth to hear what his friend wished to say, he indicated, by his manner, that he was approachable; whereupon the following dialogue ensued:

Yankee—Well, sir, I wish to ask you one question; I hope it will be of no fence.

Southerner—Certainly not; I will hear you with pleasure.

Yankee—Well, sir, is it true that they work negroes in the plow, at the South?

Southerner—I will answer you in the favorite method of your own countrymen, by asking you a question or two.

Yankee—I admit the right, sir.

Southerner—How many negro men do you suppose it would require to draw a good, large, one-horse plow?

Yankee—Well, I suppose, six or seven—may seven.

Southerner—What are they worth per head?

Yankee—Well, I suppose \$800.

Southerner—That would be \$5,600. Now, what would one large, strong horse cost?

Yankee—I guess, about \$100.

Upon this, the Southerner looked a little quizzically at his neighbor, who, without waiting to hear the conclusion, started and stammered—

Well, I—I—I know it was a lie!

A DOMESTIC ROW.—Morton, the editor of the Nebraska News, thus describes a domestic row and subsequent reconciliation, of which he was a witness:

Coming down the Missouri, near Beau Lake, between Weston and St. Joe, our boat was halted by a woman on shore. The officers of the craft, with their usual gallantry, "rounded to," headed up stream, and stopped. The lady informed them that her "dude and cooking cans" were in the cabin hard by, ready for removal, and that it was her desire to take passage with them down the river. Immediately the dudes were under way, and fast coming on deck; when a man plowing in an adjacent field, was seen to drop the reins, and mount the horse, and come charging and yelling towards the boat. The captain waited until he had arrived, and then puffing and blowing, said, "Ann, where on earth are you going to?"

Said she, "Joab, I allow to go where I ain't to be effed, and cursed, and mauled every day, by such a brute as you are."

Said he, in a very melancholy tone—"Ann, farewell."

Said she, doubtfully—"Joab, if you'll treat me better, I'll stay and live with you until the breath is clean out of my innocent body."

And Joab promised that he would, and that he hoped to be eternally dog-on-ear to thumper if he wouldn't pay the captain for landing, and treat all around, if she would just stay, and so she stayed. And the last scene of this nearly separated couple, they were affectionately embracing each other on the bank of the "big muddy," surrounded by seven little free-soil boys, whose shirt-tails, like the banners of Macbeth, were hung upon the outer walls, and whose eyes were full of gum, dirt and wonder.

INFANTILE THEOLOGY.—Two little girls, of seven or eight summers each, were discussing the subject which is at once so interesting and bewildering to children—the state of the soul after death. Neither knew much of doctrinal matters, but both had heard such things canvassed by their elders. In the course of the conversation, one of them mentioned the Catholic belief in Purgatory. "Purgatory," exclaimed the other; "I'm sure I hope there's no such place; I'd rather go to everlasting darkness at once, than to stay in Purgatory a while, and then go to Heaven all scorched up!"

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.—A good story is not to be spoiled for relation's sake. An Episcopal clergyman, so the story goes, had preached for a Baptist. It was on a communion occasion. At the close of the regular service, Br. A., the Baptist, was about to retire. "I am sorry I cannot invite you to remain and partake," said Br. B., the Baptist; "but you know our custom." "Oh," said Br. A., "I could not receive it at your hands, Br. B.; you know our custom." This was diamond cut diamond.

To kill bed-bugs—tie them by the hind legs, and then make mouths at them, until you get them into convulsions; after which, crawl around on the blind side, and stone them to death.

NEW PATENT.—The man who made an impression on the heart of a coquette, has taken out a patent for stone cutting.

For the Farmer.

Orchard Grass.

American Cocks-foot and Orchard grass are different names given to the *Dactylis glomerata* of botanists. This is one of the most abiding grasses we have. It may be known by its coarse appearance, both of the leaf and seed spike, its broad leaves, seed glumes resembling a cock's foot, and also by its whitish-green hue. It is probably better adapted than any other grass to sow with clover and other seeds for permanent pasture, and for a crop of hay, as it is fit to cut with clover, and grows remarkably quick after being cropped by cattle. Five or six days' growth in summer suffice to give a good bite. Its good properties consist in its early and rapid growth, and in its resistance of drought; but all agree, that to obtain its greatest value it should be kept closely cropped. Sheep, it is said, will pass over every other grass to feed upon it. If sown to grow long without being cropped, it becomes coarse and harsh. Colonel Powell, of Pennsylvania, after growing it ten years, declares that it produces more pasture than any cultivated grass that he has ever seen in America. On being fed very close, it has been found to afford good pasture after remaining five days at rest. It is suitable to all available soils. It abounds in seed, which is easily gathered; but, on account of its peculiar lightness (the bushy seed weighing more than twelve or fourteen pounds), it should be spread on a floor and sprinkled with water a day or two before it is sown, that it may become saturated, and more easily germinate. Two bushels of seed are sown to the acre, when sown alone, and half this quantity when sown with clover. The orchard grass should be cut early when intended for hay, as it diminishes two-sevenths in value, as hay, when permitted to ripen its seeds. When cut early with clover, the after-growth, or rowen, is very abundant.

With respect to the general culture of grasses, though no department of agriculture is more simple in the execution, yet, from the nature of grasses, considerable judgment is required in the design. Though grasses abound in every soil and situation, yet all the species do not abound in every soil and situation indifferently. On the contrary, no class of perfect plants are so absolute and unalterable in their choice in this respect. The creeping-rooted and stoloniferous grasses will grow readily on moist soils; but the fibrous-rooted species, and especially the more delicate upland grasses, require particular attention as to the soil in which they are sown; for in many soils they will not come up at all, or they die in a few years, giving place to the grasses which would naturally spring up in such a soil, when left to a state of nature. Hence, in sowing down lands for permanent pasture, it is a good method to make choice of those grasses which thrive best in adjoining and similarly-circumstanced pastures, for a part of the seed, and to mix with these what are considered the very best kinds.

Although the catalogue of grasses, indigenous and foreign, which are useful for forage, is extensive, yet the number cultivated, or propagated artificially, is very limited, and, indeed, it is but recently, not perhaps half a century, that we have been in the habit of sowing grass-seeds at all. The practice is, however, gaining, and it is reasonable to believe, that many species will ere long be advantageously cultivated, which have hitherto altogether escaped the notice of the farmer.

Shade-Trees.—We clip the following from the Utica Herald. It is applicable to country towns as well as cities:

There is no single feature which more immediately arrests the eye of the stranger as he walks along our streets in the summer season. A few of our streets present a sylvan aspect, which will hardly suffer in comparison with any in the State or land. Many of the trees are very large and stately and ample in their foliage. Long may these leafy sentinels stand to grace and ornament the town! But the good work has not been half accomplished. Where there is one shade tree now, there ought to be three. Streets upon which there is hardly a leaf growing in the summer time, ought to be studded with healthy growing trees. We know of no better method of advertising real estate than by planting shade trees. Not only do they beautify, but they enhance the value. Rely upon it, that upon every graceful tree you plant, you will have more than seven per cent. returned. What man of taste would care to buy a naked mass of brick and mortar, when he can purchase a bit of forest besides for a few dollars additional?

We are sure that if our property-holding citizens consult their own true interests they will not fail to avail themselves of these cheap but invaluable ornaments. The man who plants a tree is a public benefactor. There will be lips to sound his name with reverence, and hearts to garner his memory with gratitude when he is gone. A more living testimonial than lofty columns will be these leafy monuments. They will prove a more eloquent bequest than gleaning coffers or titled deeds.

Blessed be he who invented shade trees, and thrice blessed he who protects and nurtures them.

The maple is one of the best shade trees for city growth. It is not affected by the extremes of heat and cold. It forms a beautiful head, with clean glossy foliage, smooth bark, is free from all insects, and has a rapid growth. In five years, in a good soil, it makes a fine symmetrical head, with gracefully sweeping branches, and affords a dense shade. The American tulip tree is also very nice. Its great elegance of habit and striking beauty of leaf and blossom recommend it to any one who has an eye to fine proportions. It requires a deep soil, with plenty of room to expand freely on all sides. It will not bear removing when large; but small trees grow rapidly when transplanted into a deep soil.

There is now but one opinion regarding the irresistible remedy for the grape vine disease; sulphur, dusted copiously upon the parts affected as soon as it appears, the precaution being first taken to syringe the vines.—*Horticulturalist*.

Our Scrag Book.

THE SQUATTER'S CLAIM SONG.

They talk of pretty lips and eyes
Of their damsels—
But nothing dazzles with surprise,
Beauty, mien, personage, and their smiles,
Like a CLAIM.

Hot, sherry, champagne, and port wine,
Raisins and figs—
But never give a sense as fine,
Nor make the eyes with lustre shine,
Like a CLAIM.

A claim with words and valleys green,
Full of grain—
Ain't it the prettiest picture seen?
Is any sight lovelier serene,
As a CLAIM?

Talk of your palaces of gold—
They're all vain—
To prize hills in beauty fold,
Tie upon their field upon a CLAIM.

Then, give the boys the lower dur,
And the fame,
Who faced all dangers as they grew,
Winter and soil, and hunger, too,
For a CLAIM.

GEN. JACKSON A GENTLEMAN.—Instead of being a rude and unpolished man, as many have erroneously supposed, Gen. Jackson was considered by all who knew him intimately as the very perfection of a gentleman. His manners were courteous in the extreme, and to illustrate this fact Mr. Buchanan related a striking incident. He said, on one occasion, he received a letter from an American lady, who had a daughter married to an individual of high rank among the English nobility. In her note to Mr. Buchanan, she informed him she bore a message to the President of the United States, from William IV., and she desired him to accompany her to the White House, in order that she might present it in person. Mr. B. obeyed her request, and they went to the President's mansion. He excused himself for a few moments and went to the private room of the President, where he found him in the most wretched dishevelment. He was clad in an old gray tunic coat, a dirty shirt, his beard long, and to crown all, was smoking an old blackened pipe. Mr. B. acquainted him with the fact that Mrs. — was in another part of the mansion, with a message to him from the King of England. He was fearful the old General might walk down stairs to receive his visitor in that sorry plight, and therefore suggested to him whether he had not better arrange his dress and shave. His reply was, "Buchanan, I once knew a man who made a fortune by minding his own business—go down stairs, and say to Mrs. —, I shall be happy to wait on her presently." He left the apartment, and in a very short time the old General gradually entered the room, dressed in a suit of rich black cloth, clean shaved, with his fine head of white hair carefully brushed, and received the lady with the greatest ease and polish of manners. She bore to him the kind salutations of the King, with the request that he would, after the expiration of his Presidential term, visit England. On their return from the White House, the lady expressed her high gratification, and the pleasure she had derived from the interview, and said she had visited every principal court in Europe, and mingled with those of the highest rank, but that Gen. Jackson, in all the attributes of gentlemanly conduct, and highly refined manners, excelled every other man she had ever met.—*Arthur's Magazine*.

POULTRY AND EGGS.—It is said that the poultry value of the United States is about \$25,000,000; that of New York State \$8,000,000; and that the city of New York pays \$2,000,000 a year for eggs. This last would not seem to be an extravagant consumption, for it would allow but 7 mills per day for each resident, or about 5 cents per week, amounting to but \$250 a year.

One million's worth of eggs, it is said, are sold annually in Boston at the Quincy market alone; and a single dealer in Philadelphia ships a hundred barrels daily to the New York market. At the rate of consumption in Boston, even if no eggs are sold in that city, except at Quincy market, New York should consume five instead of two millions' worth.

We should be sorry to have it believed that the people of New York consume many millions' worth of tobacco and bad liquors a year and only two millions' worth of eggs, lest it should be suspected that the tastes of people are getting perfected.

According to Professor Johnston, the carbonate of lime in the shell of an egg constitutes one tenth of its weight, the yolk three tenths, and the white six tenths. About three fourths of the whole is water.—*Plough, Loom and Anvil*.

BETTER THAN BAPTISM.—A clerical correspondent of the New York Sun who went to Europe in the steamer that bore Horace Greeley, writes that he thinks from "a remark that he (Greeley) made," that Greeley cares more for breakfast than for prayer; and that he hasn't much regard for Evangelical Christianity, if he had the fact that on asking him if he had ever been baptized, Greeley replied, "not but I've been inoculated, which is of more importance."

TO BE THOUGHT ABOUT.—Can a farmer find any better investment for his money above what is required for the support and education of his family, than to expend it upon his farm, in the improvement of his stock, in planting trees, in draining, enriching, improving and ornamenting the place he has chosen as the scene of his labors and centre of his comfort?—*Rural New Yorker*.

Give employment to the poor man whenever you have an opportunity. By so doing you will often save a fellow being from want—the pang of returning, without bread, to his house.—You will encourage him to be honest and industrious—add to the comfort of his family—receive his grateful thanks, and acquire by his labor the full value of the pittance thus bestowed upon him.

EXCELLENT, CHEAP WHITE WASH.—Slack the lime as usual, except that the water used should be hot, and nearly saturated with salt; then stir in sufficient fine sand, to make it thick like cream. Coloring matter can be added to both, making a light stone color cream color, or a light buff.

RUFUS R. EDWARDS, WHOLESALE GROCER.

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS.

Main, Between Francis & Julia Streets,
ST. JOSEPH, MO.

HAS now in store, and to arrive throughout the season, the largest and best assorted stock of Groceries, Wines and Liquors, ever before offered in this market, and to purchasers, (very notably,) much inducement will be offered, that I may daily competition.

800 sacks Rio coffee; 1000,000 G.D. & B. caps;
350 lbs N O sugar; 110 qd bbls a kits mckin;
200 packets Java coffee; 125 doz 2 a 3 shoochets;
1000 kegs nails assorted; 25 doz 5 lb stoves;
200 bbls and 1000 lbs; 100 boxes fine crackers;
200 kegs molasses; 100 doz yeast powders;
400 boxes soap; 100 boxes starch;
200 lbs tallow candles; 75 bbl boxes do;
500 lbs whole, and 500 lbs 1/2 sticks, half
grs star candles; 50 gal; 200 quarts pickles;
250 boxes cheese; 500 lbs wrap paper;
3000 sacks dairy salt; 100 bbls wrap twine;
700 pkgs tea different grades; 100 bbls Scotch herring;
350 boxes tobacco; 375 bbls raisins;
2500 sacks G A rice; 200 kegs S C soda;
25 lbs fresh Car. rice; 10 bbls cream tartar;
200 bbls vinegar; 100 bbls almonds, half
150 bbls crushed sugar; 50 kegs Brazil nuts;
15 bbls pulverized do; 50 kegs hard lead;
150 dozen bell cord; 70 cases half a quarter
400 bags assorted shot; 50 boxes tomato ketchup
100 gross blacking; 300 bbls window glass,
200 lbs chalk a stone 300 lbs window glass,
pipes;

120 bbls mackerel; 50 doz roll buckets;
80 half bbls; 40 kegs apples;
50 lbs lemon syrup; 25 kegs apples;
175 lbs quart jars; 100 boxes Cuba cigars;
100 boxes pint do; 1000,000 fine cigars ass;
5000 galns. alone ware; WINES & LIQUORS;
300 mats canvas; 500 bbl whiskey;
15 doz wash tubs; 100 bbls 1/2 bbls;
100 lbs pepper cane; 100 bbls cognac brandy;
50 doz 1/2 bush mea; 40 bbls N E rum;
200 lbs smoking tobacco; 60 bbls American gin;
50 boxes citron; 10 cases Foreign do;
15 doz playing cards; 100 boxes 1/2 bbls;
80 cases mustard; 7 qd 1/2 cases old Mad;
400 lbs assorted candy; 90 bbls old Bourbon
10 cases indigo; 160 kegs French brandy;
60 bbls tar; 100 half bbls wine;
100 kegs sugar; 25 qd pipes port do;
500 dozen oysters; 25 qd pipes port do;
25 bbls ginger; 38 bbls peach brandy;
200 nests tubs; 50 bbls old rye whiskey;
100 baskets champagne; 50 bbls Mal. wine.

As a great portion of the above goods are my own importation, or purchased from first hands, and are offered for cash, purchasers would do well to examine my stock, and compare prices.

RUFUS R. EDWARDS.
JUNE 18, '57, 6m.

SPAUDING HOUSE, WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS.

IN order to do justice to the rapidly increasing trade in this place, and to accommodate the public in the best style.

His House still remains open, where he will endeavor to entertain and render comfortable all who may favor him with a call. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

JUNE 11, '57, 3m.

A. C. BEVAN, HOUSE, SIGN, AND ORIENTAL PAINTER.

OREGON, MO.

WILLIAM MAQUILKEN, House, Sign, and Ornamental Painter.

GLAZIER, PAPER HANGER, &c.,
WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS.

I am prepared to execute all work of the above kinds, in a superior manner. Having had thirty-five years' experience, he flatters himself that his work will compare favorably with that of any other person in the Missouri River.

He will attend to putting in Fire and Water Proof and Gravel Roofing—having had much experience in business of this character.

R. T. TORREY. SAMUEL LAPPIN,
Surveyor & Civil Engineer.

TORREY & LAPPIN, Land & General Agents & Surveyors

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS.

WILL promptly attend to investing money, buying Texas, locating and settling Land Warrants, Surveying Town Sites, Sub-dividing Sections, etc. Will buy and sell Town Sections and Town Lots, and do a General Agency Business.

REFERENCES.—J. W. PARKER, Parker's Express, Iowa; E. B. FAIRFIELD, President Michigan Central College; J. BAKER, President Allegheny College; Hon. B. G. THOMPSON, Attorney; JAMES FORSTER, Oregon; Hon. J. P. HOLBERT, Auburn, N. Y. JUNE 4, '57, 1/2.

Great Excitement on the Frontier! BORDER RUFFIANS ABOUT TO IN- VADE KANSAS!

By late advices from Oregon, Holt County, Missouri, we learn that KAUCHER & JESTER are about to invade our peaceful borders, armed to the teeth with CHAIRS, BEDSTEPS, TABLES, CRIBS, and a great many other household goods, too tedious to mention, which they expect to sell at fair prices, and for Cash. They will spare neither age nor sex, rich nor poor, (will trust the honest poor, and take the money from the rich,) honest nor dishonest, and will take no notice of any excuse for not purchasing their work, as it is as good as any in the country, and is more durable than all the furniture ever shipped from St. Louis or Cincinnati. The people have been harassed with these rascals long enough, and it is high time now that they open their eyes, and "knock under" to KAUCHER & JESTER.

All classes of society—men of all conditions, from the poor to the potent, will find it to their advantage to call upon them for whatever they may want.

KAUCHER & JESTER
Are prepared to execute all orders for Coffins, with neatness and dispatch.

Job Work of every description done to order. Damaged Furniture of every description repaired.

They may be found at their Head Quarters, near Ott & Watson's Steam Mill, Oregon, Mo. June 4, '57, 1/2.

REGULAR ST. JOSEPH, White Cloud Council Bluffs, AND OMAHA WEEKLY PACKET.

The New Light Draught Steamer
WATOSNA.

CAPT. G. A. REICHEMEKER,
Will leave weekly, for the above and all intermediate Ports.

This Boat has been purchased by the citizens of St. Joseph, to run as a Weekly Packet between St. Joseph and Council Bluffs, and will positively be kept regularly in this trade.

JENNINGS & BAXTER, Agents at White Cloud. June 4, '57, 1/2.

E. A. DAMON & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in BRANDIES, WINES, Liquors and Cigars.

No. 172 Second St. Bet. Green & Morgan
SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Agents for Molsey & Tilton's
Alcohol, Cologne Spis, Spirit Gas & Camphene
JUNE 4, '57, 1/2.

WANTED, 2,000 Cords Wood!

I WILL pay Cash for 2,000 CORDS WOOD, at or near White Cloud, Kansas, June 4, '57, 1/2.

WANTED, 2,000 Saw-Logs.

I WILL pay Cash for 2,000 SAW-LOGS, delivered at White Cloud, Kansas, June 4, '57, 1/2.

PETER & MCGARVEY, Real Estate Agents, WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS TERRITORY.

Will attend promptly to the purchase or sale of Land or other property, and the location of Land Warrants in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, &c. J. H. UTT.

PETER, FRAZER & CO., DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, BONNETS, QUEENWARE, IRON, NAILS, CUTLERY, DRUGS AND PATENT MEDICINES.

ARE now in receipt of one of the largest and most complete stocks of Goods ever offered in this market, to which they respectfully call the attention of their friends and customers, and all others wanting cheap and serviceable Goods. We have a large stock of Groceries, and all kinds of Carpenters' Tools, a leading feature in our business, to which we invite the special attention of persons wanting any thing in that line.

We take all kinds of Country Produce at the highest market price, in exchange for Goods. We are determined to sell our Goods at as low figures as any house in the West. Call and see for yourselves. JUNE 4, '57, 1/2.

Look Out for the Mammoth Blue Mortar!

Store of PETER, FRAZER & CO.,
OREGON, MO.

PETER, FRAZER & CO., Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, Glass and Glassware, PATENT MEDICINES, TOBACCO, CIGARS, PAINT BRUSHES, Perfumery, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Fine Liquors for Medical Purposes, &c.

ALL ye who are thirsty, call at the Drug Store of PETER, FRAZER & CO., and get a glass of cool, sparkling SODA WATER. Oregon, Mo., June 4, '57, 1/2.

WINDOW GLASS, \$10, 10X12, 10X14, 10X15, 12X15, 15X22, 18X24, 30X30, 24X36, for sale very low, by PETER, FRAZER & CO.

A LARGE LOT OF PURE FRENCH QUI- NINE, for sale very low, by PETER, FRAZER & CO.

PERSONS wishing to buy GENUINE PATENT MEDICINES, would do well to purchase of the undersigned, as they have the exclusive Agency for this place, of all the most popular ones in use. PETER, FRAZER & CO. Oregon, Mo., June 4, '57, 1/2.

J. J. RULEY & CO., DEALERS IN READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, And Every Variety of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Buffs, Plain & Fancy Hosiery & Cards, PLAIN AND FANCY LETTER PAPER, School Paper, Pens, Ink, &c., &c., North-East Corner Public Square, OREGON, MO.

GEORGE P. LUCKHARDT, Watchmaker, and Dealer in WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY.

OREGON, HOLT CO., MO.

TAKES the liberty to inform the citizens of White Cloud and vicinity, that he has opened a Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Store in Oregon, Holt County, Missouri, where he will keep constantly on hand, and for sale, a good assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, which he will sell extremely low for Cash. Also, a fine lot of Violins, Accordions, Silver and Plated Spectacles, Gold Pens, with Gold and Silver Extension Cases, Silver Thimbles, &c., &c.

He is prepared to repair Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of every description, in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms.

Every article bought in his establishment, is warranted to be what they are represented to be. Watch repairing warranted for one year. JUNE 4, '57, 1/2.

TO THE PUBLIC.

DR. G. B. NUZUM,
THANKFUL to the citizens of Iowa Point and vicinity, for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, in his professional services, and desiring to continue the same, he will promptly and faithfully attend to all calls in the various branches of his profession, and will always, when not professionally engaged, be found in his office, at the Store of Leach & Peterson.

Iowa Point, Doniphan County, Kansas. July 9, '57, 3m.

DOLMAN & WEST, Auction & Commission Merchants, AND DEALERS IN REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c., East Side Market Square, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

MONEY invested in Lands and Loans; Land Warrants located in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska; Taxes of non-residents paid; Collections made and promptly remitted; Inquiries promptly answered; Particular attention paid to the sub-division of Lands, and Sales at Auction. We are prepared to receive and store Goods on Consignment. JUNE 4, '57, 1/2.

DANIEL ZOOK, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, Fine Teas, Cigars, Tobacco, Perfumery, FANCY ARTICLES, ETC., OREGON, MO.

JUNE 4, '57, 1/2.

C. E. BALDWIN, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry GERMAN SILVER & PLATED WARE, LAMPS, Pocket Cutlery, Port Monies, FANCY ARTICLES, PIANOS, MELODIONS, And Musical Instruments of Every Description.

SECOND STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MO.
JUNE 4, '57, 1/2.

M. JEFF. THOMPSON, Real Estate Agent, SAINT JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

LANDS Entered and Warrants Located in Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Improved and unimproved Lands for sale in Buchanan, Andrew, Holt, Atchison, Nowaday, Gentry, Clinton, DeKalb and Caldwell Counties. Select and Locate for distant dealers on the most favorable terms. Examine and value Lands and pay Taxes for non-residents. Land Warrants Bought and Sold.

Having Surveyed a large portion of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, the latter for Cheateau, I am particularly prompt in regard to the value of Land. I can furnish Land Hunters with all the information necessary to make good selections. JUNE 4, '57, 1/2.

SHAPLEIGH, DAY & CO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Hardware, Cutlery & Guns

103, Main Street,
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.
JUNE 4, '57, 1/2.

L. & A. CARR, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Books, Paper, Stationery, &c., &c.

No. 43, North Main Street,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
JUNE 4, '57, 1/2.